Japanese have thought of adopting it, the irrational mode of spelling prevents from doing so." Professor David Swing them from doing so." Professor David Swing said: "When I look upon the outrageous conduct of the vowels and consonate that make up the English language, the scene is 'said and dreary,' and 'I would not live silway." The English isanguage should be abolished. No doubt intemperature will pass away; the sources of the Nile will be approached by railways and decorated with a depot and a restaurant, but the man who will look back from that happy age will sit down and moutrus as the tries to spel out a letter to his grand-mother, and the lunatic asylums will be full of those who went crafts over the effort to stand up last in spelling schools."

Many old comfades of Colonel Lawrence Shuler, who commanded the 4th Indiana Cavalry in the rebellion, will be glad to hear of his remarkable re covery from a wound which he received in battle. Dur, ing one of the engagements with his command, a cannon half eneried away a part of the top of his skull. For rsColonel Stuler has been an intense sufferer from ind; al times being prostrated for weeks together. While Warden of the Southern Indiana Pentientiary at Jeffersonville, in a combat with an escaping and for a long time his life was in great jeonardy. He recovered, however, sufficiently to be out on the streets and attend to business, but was finally prostrated by paralysis of the limbs, and for several years was conmed to his bed or room, and his mind seemed to have simest entirely given way. During several months pasthe has been gradually improving, and for the first time
in two years was able to be out upon the streets of Indanapolis, where he now resides, on Tuesday last. During his long-continued suffering a part of the brain was
exposed, but some months ago a membrane began grewins over the wound, and this-membrane has now acquired such thickness and firmness as to serve almost
the same parcose of protection of the brain as the skini
did before being shot and cut away, and it is believed
that in course of time Colonel Shuier will be fully restored to health and the use of all his faculties.

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The Sanitary Engineer seeks to establish the fact that Mr. Edison is simply travelling over a region previously explored by others. In the first place, as egards the latest development at Menlo Park, namely, the carbon filament inclosed in the exhausted globe: In 1845 an American inventor, named Starr, took out, in England, through his agent, King, a patent for producing light by electricity, which had for its basis the use of metallie conductors, or of continuous cmbons, heated to whiteness by the passage of the electric cur-rent. The best metal for this purpose was declared to be platicum, and when carbon was used a thin rod or filament was inclosed in a glass vessel. The specifications state: "A vacuum is previously established to the bell, and the apparatus veritably forms a barometer, with one of the poles of the battery in communication with the column of mercury, and the other with the conductor D." The conductor D is represented as ded directly into the glass globe or bell, and the reference to the barometer shows clearly that the vacuum produced was what is known as the Torricellian vacuum, which, as far as the absolute exclusion of air goes, is considered by The Sanitary Engineer to be fully equivalent for practical purposes to what Mr. Edison produces in his lamps. If, therefore, these lamps are of any practical use, so also would lamp be if made according to the King parent, which is, of course, open to all the world. As to the councless devices for regulating the correct and distributing it through tumerous lamps, about which Mr. Edison has taken out so many p tends, it is currous to see now completely they are described in publications new twenty years old. At a meeting of the French Academy, held March 1, 1858, there was received from M. Johart a communication in which Mr. Edison's experiments seem to have been anticipated. As for the so-called Edison Electric Generator, this critic considers it in every essential leature a dupinate of the well-known Siemen's Dynamo-Electric machines. duced was what is known as the Torricellian vacuum

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

In consequence of the serious illness of Mile. Singer, of the Strakosch Grand Italian Opera Company "Lucip di Laramermoor" will be given this evening with Miss Maria Litta in the title role.

The original of Mr. Denman Thompson's Johns Whiteomb, says The Boston Gazette, is Captain Ons Whiteomb, of Swansea, N. H., ared eighty-five. The old centleman attended Mr. Thompson's performance, at the Boston Theatry, on the 12th hast.

The receipts of Miss Neilson's engagement in St. Louis-lasting two weeks, and being the most remunerative that has been filled there in many yearswere as follows: December 29, \$644 75; December 30, 8840 50: December 31, 80%; January 1, manue, 8732 50; evening, \$1.067 50; January 2, \$1.287 75; January 3, matrice, \$1.149; evening, \$804; January 5, \$605 50; January 6, \$883 75; January 7, \$1,046 20; January 8, \$1,235; January 9, \$1,408 50; January 10, mathée, \$1,300 50; evening, \$1,238 75; total, \$15,211 25. The plays in which Miss Neingon acted were "Romeo and Juilet," "As You Like It," "Twelfith Night," and "Cymbelline."

Some London wag has executed the following skit at Honry Irving and his great admirer and patron, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts: "It is said that the tron, the baroness, hearing that there was discontent in her ser-vant's hall, so that, in fact the whole corps had determined vant's hall, so that, in fact the whole corps had determined to leave, sent for the butler, and inquired: "Now, Jones, what does it mean T" Butler—"Beggin' your ladyship's parding. Which we numbly desire to explain our consider, having houly one complaint to make, plain our consider to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, bered to his honor that he acted with wisdom and though levery day; nor we do not hobject to Mr. Enery livin at breakinst, or living heart of the variety recent actual in the case and the processing the same actual walds, and the processing the same actual walds, was a just, generous, and public spirited man. It is remembered by the directors appear that the case of time.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

John Kelly and Sam Tilden have buried the hatchet. And oh! If the hi [New-Origans Times (Dem.)

The nomination and election of General

Lamson .- "Am I Governor, or am I Presi-

dent of the Senatef If not one, am I the other? If sither, which am I? If neither, what am I? Who and what am I, anyhow?"—[Indianapois Journal (Rep.)

The German voters and the independent voters are the skeletons that stags behind the third term becomes. These two classes of voters turn the scale in ball a dozen Northern States.—[Toicdo Comments.] J. Madison Wells is in Washington, demand-

ing an appointment as Surveyor of New Oricans, demand should be treated with contempt. The Adulatration has already gone quite as far as it can afford go in reward appartions of the Returning Board ptern.—[Buffalo Express (Rep.) STILL MAD AT TAMMANY.

BILL MAD AT TAMMANY.

From The Boston Post (been.)

If the Republicans of the New-York LegisInture carry out their threat and choose Presidential
electors for the State, it will probably comfort Mr. John
Kelly and his followers to know that they are responsible for the act. But for the bolt of Tammany, the Democracy would have carried New-York in the late
election.

PALAVER TO NO PURPOSE. It is refreshing to learn from Washington that Orray and the other Uses who die not participate in the late massacres and who events have abundantly proved, have no influence with the tribe, are about to the furnished with new clothes preparatory to being taked at by the Interior Department. Meanwhile the perpetrators of the massacres, and of the horride outrages afterward, go unpunshed, and this additional pairver to no purpose with Ouray will out emphasize the inbecifity of indifference to the atrocties in question which seems to obtain in that department.

THE END OF THE MAINE TROUBLE.

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From The Hartford Courant (Rep.)

The Supreme Court in Maine has decided the questions submitted to it in favor of the Republican side. The decision is clear and explicit and in accordance with common sense and the American idea of government by the people. Thus is brushed away the whole foundation upon which the conspirators - expected to erect a State Government of their own. They are shown to be our laws, with no standing in court, and deserving to be punished as conspirators against the peace and stability of a State Government. Here the matter must end, for General Chamberlain will make it his duty to see that the decision of the court is carried into effect, and there and be no doubt that the moral scuttment of the State, as well as of the country will uphold him.

GOV. CORNELL'S CANAL POLICY INDICATED. From The Albany Express (Rep.).

Governor Cornell sent to the Senate the name of the Hon. Sins B. Dutcher, of Brooklyn. for Buperintendent of Public Works, and the nomination was promptly confirmed. Governor Cornell has given the keynote of his canal policy in the clear-cut, incisive, robust man who has been so promptly confirmed by the Senate. Mr. Dutcher will be watched closely by those who will be auxious to write the record a failure. But he will be watched in vain. He embodies and energizes the best impulses and maturest judgment of the Republican party. He is fully equal to the great task imposed upon him.

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CLEVELAND GERMANS AND THE PRESIDENCY.

From The Obseland Revald (Rep.)

The Cleveland Anxeiger of Tuesday evening catalins interviews with 100 Germans of this city on the subject of their choice for the Presidency. They are truly representative men, taking in all professions, trades and classes of business. The answers showed that the German Republican sentiment of Cleveland is over-whelmingly in favor of John Sherman. A fow expressed a preserce for Garfield or Blaine as first choice, but these were but the exceptions proving the rule. A greater number would take Garfield Washburne or Blaine as second choice, but the great majority wanted Bherman, and cared to co no further. On the subject of Grant's nomination there was an almost unbroken voice of opposition. Two or three were ready to take Grant Bhame; about the same number more would voice for Grant's nomination there was an almost unbroken voice of Grant's nomination of the Convention, without going any further in their expression of opinion. But the great mass were outspokes and determined in their opposition to Grant's nomination, and their refusal to vote for him if pominated.

eshman in Algebra, while the professor's to turned (in a whisper): "Say, how do you get mantity out from the radical?" Consoling Presh: it out."

'A FAMOUS MANAGER.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JOHN T. FORD. THE OLDEST MANAGER IN THE UNITED STATES-THE MAN WHO INTRODUCED "PINAFORE" AND "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TO THE AMERI-

CAN PUBLIC. The appearance of this highly esteemed manager in a conspicuous position in the field of theatrical management in New-York may be viewed as an important event, Mr. Ford is the oldest manager in the United States. He has lived for many years in the full glare of publicity, and he has risen to high and landable distinction. For a quarter of a century the entire line of theatres on the Southern circuit, from Baltimere to New-Orleans, has been largely subject to his administration of affairs, and simultaneously his influence has been felt in almost every theatre of the North and West. He has wielded a greater power than was possessed by either Caldwell or De Bar. He is the last of the former generation of theatrical directors,-the Hodgkiusons, Hallams, Warrens, Woods and Barrys of long ago. In effecting his entrance here, he has gained one of the brightest successes that the press has ever had to record-associating his name with the first production in America of the true Pinafore, and with the introduction of 'The Pirates of Penzance." The incident is memorable, and it wairants a brief glance at Mr. Ford's career in the American theatre.

John T. Ford was born in Baltimore, Md., April

16, 1829, and his youth was trained in the public

schools of that city. It is remembered that he was a pupil at Grammar School No. 6, in Ross-st.now Druid Hill-ave .- and that William R. Creery was his teacher, a gentleman and a scholar, of such a teacher should not be forgotten. While yet in his teens the youthful Ford was employed by merchant of Richmond, Va.; but the boy did not he became the agent for the Nightingale Serenaders, a minstrel troupe organized by George Kunkel.

With this he travelled during several seasons,—
visiting all the effice here here been equipped and are just now beginning operations two departments, which from their unture ought to be self-supporting, and which have visiting all the effice here here been equipped and are just now beginning operations two departments, which from their unture ought to be self-supporting, and which have visiting all the effice here have been equipped and are just now he given a few matters of the matter Baltimore,—a house with which had been associated, his maternal grandmother had been associated, various European observatories.

The object of the Horoforneal European is two fold—to present in the control of the large transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer transfer to the large transfer when Watren and Wood first managed it,—and that field of labor he continued to cultivate for more than twenty years. Louisa Pyne, Adelina Patt. Edwin Foriesi, Charles Kean, and many other leading artists were there presented, under his management. Eachel was engaged by him to act there, but when the time arrived was too fill to appear. Jefferson, Edwin Adams, John McCuilough, and many other actors, now held in high esteem, won early successes in the old Holliday Street Theatre, and that the three arrives are attested by several already in operation. The author of the flar and Observatory, which is fast and work is that a successes in the old Holliday Street Theatre, and the flar and Observatory, which is the field of the flar and the continued to rigorius exactness to the public, as far as the public want to avail themselves of the far and themselves of it (as for railroads, public buildones and few policy), and Measures, had two bundred or more summenses is and Measures, had two bundred or more summenses is and Measures, had two bundred or more summenses is the first of the summandation of the manufactures, notably to add in perfect of watches, by providing the means for rating watches, with a high degree of accuracy. It is a standard time as the diagonst the diagonst the time flow of the far and themselves of the said against delinquent storckeepers, and Measures, had two bundred or more summenses is and Measures, healt we build means of the grain and Measures, healt we build means of the grain and Measures, healt we build means of the grain and Measures, healt we build means of the grain and Measures, healt we build means of the grain and Measures, healt we build means o early successes in the old Holinay Street Theatre, and many new plays,—by George H. Miles Edward Spencer, Chifton W. Tayleure, Annie Ford, and others, distinctively Southern authors—were originally produced there. In 1871 Mr. Ford built the Grand Opera House, Baltimore, which bears his name,—a spacious, well-appointed theatre, containing sents for about 2,000 persons,—and there his attention good layor have ever since been successful to the vest and New-Rights such Section 10 to the direction of the Harvard Observatory, which, added by the flocat observatory, which, added by the flocations from the stimulation in maintaining the accuracy of its shoulard clock. The storck-epers affirm that they paid the money to the clocks, and investigation at the Cantroller's office shows that the money has not been paid the money to the clock. The storck-epers affirm that they paid the money to the clock, and investigation at the paid the money to the clock. The storck-epers affirm that they paid the money to the clock, and investigation at the cantroller's office shows that the money has not been peoply. I answer in the affirmative. An affirmative. An affirmative and its reason to the reason that they paid the money to the clock, and money public tandfings in Boston, indicates true poop to flow that the same conk at every station.

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"I sthere any every, he added: "But if you mission to the conk at the conk at the actual city he has filled many offices of trust and honor. He has been Acting Mayor of Baltimore, where and President of the City Council, President of the Union Rational Company, Foreman of the Grand Jury—many times—in both the State and County Courts, President of the Manyian described by the Section of attention and labor have ever since been centred, though not to the neglect of many and important on the north and east. The value to a railroad system kindness, as Commissioner of the McDonough Bequest; and that, on a trying occasion, when called to arbitrate between his neighbors and a railroad company, as to a question of damages to property, each party submitted absolutely to his judgment, in a case involving many thousands of dollars, and accepted his award unanimously and without complaint. Such facts are significant testimonials to mind, character, principle, and probity.

Mr. Ford's first theatrical venture in Washington was undertaken in 1856, and from that time to this, with but little intermission, he has conducted dra-matic enterprises in that city. He has built three theatres in Washington-two in Tenth-st., and the one now managed by him, at the corner of Ninth-st. and Louisiann-ave. This is named Ford's Opera House. His first theatre in Tenth-st, was consumed by fire, and on the site of that structure he built the house known as Ford's Theatre, and associated with one of the most terrible and afflicting tragedies of modern times. At the time of the murder of Lincoln Mr. Ford and his brother Henry were for thirtynine days incarcerated in the Capitol Prison; but, having been fully exonerated, they were released. The theatre was seized by the United States Government, and an order was issued prohibiting for-ever its use as a place of amusement. At a later period Mr. Ford received from the National Freasury \$100,000 in payment for the building. After his twenty years of theatrical management in Washington The Evening Star-a leading journal of the Capitol-described Mr. Ford's business proceedings there as having been marked by "rare integrity. indomitable will, and great sagacity."

Previous to the establishment of his theatre in Washington, Mr. Ford had often visited the city as an itinerant manager, and at a very early time in his theatrical career he had broken ground for those enterprises along the Southern circuit which to this day, in one form or another, he has sustained. As long ago as 1857 he was associated in the management of the theatre in Richmond, Va., and had Joseph Jefferson for his stage-manager and Edwin Adams for his leading man. John Wilkes Booth was a member of his theatrical company at that theatre in 1858. During the last twenty years Mr. Ford has furnished the Southern people with almost all the theatrical exhibitions and pleasures they have witnessed and enjoyed. Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Charlotte Cushman, Mmc. Janauschek, Mme. Modjeska, Mary Anderson, and many other celeiebrated actors have travelled through the South under his guidance. In 1878 he assumed the management-with Mr. Zimmerman as resident partner-of the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia. This building, which stands opposite to the Academy of Music, is owned by John S. Clarke, the fameus American comedian, now residing in London The place had been thought unfortunate. Heavy losses had been incurred there by previous man agers. The season of 1878-'79 was, generally, poor; but Messrs. Ford and Zimmerman prospered, and the engagements of Edwin Booth, Jefferson, the Hess English Opera Company, and finally the Pinafore earried them buoyantly through the year. Mr. Ford's production of the "Pinafore" was the earhest, after that of Montgomery Field at the Boston Museum, and it was witnessed by crowds of the best people of Philadelphia. Attentive care was bestowed upon its musical requirements, and Mr. Ford was the first manager in America to offer any compensation to the authors of the piece. Their pleasant memory of this exceptional proceeding doubtless prompted Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, in coming to this country with their new opera, to intrust their business interests to his hands. Hence followed Mr. Ford's leasing of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and production here of "The Pirates of

left him the eldest living manager in America. He was married young, and he has reared a family of eleven children. The sudden death of his daughter, Annie—a lovely and talented lady—upwards of two years ago, was the first heavy affliction of his fife. His children, brought up in close association with the theatre, have been an honorand credit.

THE DISTRICT COURT FIGHT.

Mr. Clarke, who was imprisoned by Judge Angel for alleged contempt of court in refusing to give up his place to his successor. Mr. Clarke depied the right of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and insisted on continuing tracts and for work among prisones and the week \$6,000; that the disburse and for work among prisones are discussed to the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and insisted on continuing tracts and for work among prisones are discussed to the last year the total gifts received the tight of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and insisted on continuing tracts and for work among prisones. Answer Section that the disburse are discussed to the last year the total gifts received the right of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and insisted on continuing tracts and for work among prisones by Judge Angel for alleged contempt of court in refusing to give up his place to his successor. Mr. Clarke depied the right of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and for work among prisones are discussed to the last year the total gifts received the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and for work among prisones are discussed to the last year the total gifts received the right of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and for work among prisones are discussed.

Asserting that the court received the right of the newlypelected Justice to coust him from his office and for work a tion with the theatre, have been an honor and credit to their parents and their avocation. His son Charles E. Ford-now representing him in the direction of the Fifth Avenue Theatre-has been educated with a view to his succession to all his father's some of the wealthiest interests of his State, and Justice Angel now charges Mr. Clarke where he once worked for a pittance has built houses costing half a million. Baltimore was never accounted a good theatrical city-its inhabitants home life; yet here Mr. Ford has reared and sus- positive terms. tained the stage, as one of the first and best of contemporary institutions. Mr. Ford resides in a fine mansion, in the northwest part of his native city, overlooking the town, the forest, and the distant bay; and there, surrounded by his books and his friends, can view serenely the results of a wellspent life and the advance of an honorable, peaceful age.

HOROLOGY AND THERMOMETRY AT YALE.

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE WINCHESTER OBSERVATORY-A TIME SERVICE SIMILAR TO THAT SUPPLIED FROM CAMERIDGE -THE RATING OF WATCHES.

TEROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16 .- The wellwishers of Yale College will be interested to hear of in-creased activity in her astronomical work, which for lack of endowment has long suffered navority neglect. The Winehester foundation for an observatory, being innow dead, who afterward became Superintendent of vested in real estate, has been and is as yet usproduce the Baltimore Public Schools, and, to the last, enjoyed honor in that community. Successful by its trustees to the corporation of Yale College. By men owe much to their good teachers, and the name | the corporation has been appointed a Board of Overseers of the Winchester Observatory, with Professor Lyman yet in his icous the youthful Ford was employed by as president. There is reason to hope that his uncle, William Greanor, a prosperous tobacco at no very distant day these gentiemen will marchant of Posterior and be able to perfect means by which the ob-servators will be organized in all its departments.

Baltimore,—a house with which, fifty years before, in some cases the most important, part of the work of

pendant right; two days pendant left.

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The temperature of the refrigerator is 40° F, and that of the even 90°. If the daily variation of rate with "dud up" and "pendant up" is not more than 2 seconds per day, or in changong from "dui up" to "dist vertical" is not more than 10 seconds, or or 10° change of temperature is not more than 3 seconds, a certificate will be issued of the first class. In the refrigerator the watch is kept at 40° F, and in the oven at 90°. These tests, extending over more than a month, will furnish an accurate guide to what may be expected of any watch under all possible crounstances, and it is believed that with a knowledge of the system there will crow up a demand for certified watches.

The Horological Bureau begins work with an excellent equipment, including a transit telescope of 4.

The Horological Bureau begins work with an excelient equipment, including a transit telescope of 4inch aperture, preasanted to the college by Dr. Williom
Haithouse, and of a high degree of optical excellence.
A sidereal clock by Bond & Sons, of Boston, may ale expected, from its record before it left their hands, to
equal the performance of any timepiere in the country.
So uniform has been its running that the curve representing its daily rate and variation is found to certspond very closely with the curve of barometric
pressure. It is proposed to enclose it in an air-tight
case in which an air-pump would maintain a partial
vacuum, corresponding, say, to a barometer of twentyeight behas, thus freeing the pendulum from atmospheric disturbance. There may also be mentioned a
mean time clock from Howard & Co., of Boston, a second sidereal clock lent by Dr. Hillhouse, a Clark
chronograph for watch comparisons, and a large callection of
telegraphic apparatus, much of it especially designed
for this work by Mr. Waldo.

A STEAMSHIP'S STORMY VOYAGE.

THE SILESIA FORCED TO PUT BACK BY THE LOSS OF

HER RUDDER. The steamship Silesia, of the Hamburg-American Line, which arrived yesterday, met a terrific gale during her voyage about 600 miles west of the Irish coast. The steamship left Humburg on December 23 and the Elbe on Christmas Day. The ice in the rive prevented a part of the cargo being received, and the ship for this reason was light and in bad steering trim. ship passed the Hebrides December 26, having taken the northern course. A severe gale, which last seven days, sprang up the same night. After buffeling the storm for three days, the vessel became helpless on the night of December 29, by the loss of the the night of December 29, by the loss of the steering gear. A temporary substitute was rigged, but the vessel would not mind her helm in the heavy cross seas. Captain Ludwig, on December 31, determined to put back. The Silesia, running before wind and sea, made easy beadway. On Friday, January 22, an observation was taken for the first time since leaving Hamburg and the vessel was then headed for Plymouth. On the completion of repairs the ship resumed her voyage. Captain Ludwig says that he has not experienced for many years such a terrific gale.

"Now, Uncle Pete, I am going to give you something builty. This brandy is twenty-four years old, "Twenty-four years old, boas!" asked oid Fete, eveling the "one finger" doubtfully; "this yar brandy twenty-four years old! Mighty small for its age, boss—mighty small."

Penzance."

Mr. Ford, at the beginning of his career as a manager, had partnerships with George Kunkel and Thomas Moxley, but these were soon discontinued, and he has made the greater part of his journey alone. The death of Ben de Bar, in the Fall of 1877,

ATION OF MONEY-DENIALS BE THE ACCUSED

MEN. Although Justice Donohue has released Peter V. Clarke, whom Civil Justice Angel committed to jail for alleged contempt of court, the trouble in the dramatic enterprises. Beginning business life with Fordham District Court is no nearer an end, scarcely a dollar, Mr. Ford has lived to control but has assumed a more serious phase. his assistant, Mr. Haskin, with holding back the court records to cover up misappropriation of money which should have been paid to the Controller. Mr. being largely engrossed with social pleasures and | Clarke and Mr. Haskin deny the charge in the most

THE ACCUSATIONS AND DENIALS. PAYMENTS IN THE KENT CASES ALLEGED NOT TO HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR-EXPLANATIONS

BY MESSES, CLARKE AND HASKIN. It was reported yesterday that Judge Angel,

of the Tenth Judicial District, holding sessions at Fordham, had discovered frauds in connection with the court, and that Peter V. Clarke and Benjamin F. Haskin who claim that they still hold the positions of clerk and assistant-clerk in spite of Justice Angel's appointment of other persons, are keeping back the docket and the court records to concest the evidence of malfeasance in office. It was also reported that the amount of money which has been unlawfully retained, and which properly should have been paid into the City Treasury, amounted to a large sum. It was further alleged that in the course of the investigation, which had been in progress since January I, it was discovered among other things that Instector Kent, Inspector of Weights and Measures, had begun action against 200 grocers and other trades-men in the district, that summouses had been issued in required; and that in numerous other cases similar retention of money had occurred for some years back. Report added that affidavits were being drawn up to be presented to-day for the action of the District-Afterney.
A Triffice reporter called upon Justice Acgel last night at his residence in Morrisania, and the following

visiting all the cities between the Atlantic and the organical and a Burcan of Thermometry. Both contemplate of Mexico. At this time also he wrote as correspondice of the Bultimore Clipper. In 1854-55 Mr. Ford became manager of the Holliday Street Theatre, Bultimore,—a house with which, fifty years before, Bultimore,—a house with which, fifty years before, should prefer to say nothing farther on the subject at

" is true that Mr. Kent, the Inspector of Weights.

ME. CLARKE'S EMPHATIC DESIAL. In order to get at the other side of the story, a Trib-use reporter visited Fordham last evening, and had a talk with Peter V. Clarke. He was teld of the charges that Judge Angel had made told of the charges that Judge Augel had made against him, and declared that the allegations were false in every particular. "We are not withholding the records," said he, "because there is evidence in them tending to convict us of misappropriating the most of the broks are and always as we been one in to the oublin. There is nothing in the records that would substantiate Judge Augel's charges. As regards the Kent cases, when we made any returns to the Controller for the mouth of December we gave hom about 500, the fees on about forty of the cases. Judge Augel's statement, therefore, that we have made no returns to the Controller is incorrect. So far as I know, his charge of malleasunce either by me or by my brother, who preceded me as clerk, is false. Justice Donomie has dismissed the commitment of Judge Augel by which he sent me to Ludlew Street Jast for siteered contempt of court in refusing to give him the records. I shall consult my lawyer to-morrow, and bring a san for damages against him for false imprisement. In concusion I can say that all of the fees that have been paid to the clerk of the court have been disposed of as the law directs."

DENIAL BY ME, HASKIN.

DENIAL BY MR. BASKIN. Assistant-Clerk Haskin, who was found at his house as just as emphatic in his denials of Judge Angel's charges as Mr. Clarke was. He has been assistant-clerk since 1875, and each that Judge Angel's allegation that frauds had been going on for several years was untrue from his personal knowledge. "The money in the Kent case," said he, "has not all come in even yet. At 'the present time Judge Flanaran has some of the cases that bave not been returned to us. Thirty-eight, with about \$60 in fees, were returned to the Controller on January 4 or 5, when we handed in the Controller on January 3 or 5, when we handed in the Controller on January 4 or 5, when we handed in the other cases, which have been and will be settled during January, and will be given to the Controller the 1st of February, when we send in our January accounts. This would be a tremendous malfeasance for two men such of whom is under \$10,000 bonds, wouldn't!! No, this is a pretence of Angel's to get at the court recends, of which we are the legal enstodians. We are obliged to make our returns to the Controller, who can require us to produce our books it be suscets that anything is wrong. Judge Angel doesn't have anything to do with this part of the luminess. We are responsible to the Controller, and to him alone. Our bondsmen are good, and we have no tear of the issue.

"The charze that a few days before Judge Angel took his seat on the bench I had a conversation with him in which I threatened to retain forcible possession of the court records in case he did not recopoint Mr. Clarke and me is false. I met him at his office door, and remarked that I understood he was going to eject us by force. 'Oh, you'd better not do that,' I said, and he replied that he don't latend to do it. I then served upon him a notice—which I had prepared by the advice of my counsel, and of which the following is a copy:

Dear Sir: On April I, 1875, Justice Flanagan appointed me assistant clerk for six yoars. I am informed that you contemplate appointing Authony McGwen to take up piace. As my term has not yet expired you will readily see that you have no authority until that e charges as Mr. Clarke was. He has been assistant-clerk since 1875, and said that Judge Angel's allegation that

The Hen. James R. Angle.

"That doesn't look very much as though I asked him to reappoint me. It is nonsense to say that I threatened to barricade doers, or to do any thing of the kind, as I can prove by a witness who was with me. Judge Augel's charge that we are keeping back the records because there is evidence in them showing us to be guilty of frands is untrue. We are the legal possessors of the records, according to Justice Donohue's decision."

VIEWS OF SOME REPUBLICANS IN SOUTH CAROLINA -PREPARATIONS FOR THE CONVENTION IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Ex-Collector Worthington, of Charleston, a prominent South Carolina Republican, said yesterday "Our convention will be held early-probably in February. It will choose all our delegates to Chicago, in accordance with the custom in the State, The delegation will be solid for Grant, on the supposition that he is to be a candidate. Our colored voters are a unit for him, and the party leaders all favor him. If Grant's name is not presented at Chicago the delegation will go for Blaine. Sher- for New York to-day. man will have no support, because the South Caro lina Republicans identify him with Hayes's administration, which is not at all popular with us."

In answer to a question about the exodus movement, Colonel Worthington said:

"The feeling has become general among the ne groes that the best thing they can do is to leave the South. Large numbers are trying to save money enough to get away with their families to some Western State. They talk a great deal on this subject among themselves. and are eager for information as to the cost of going and the best localities to go to."

The Pennsylvania Republican Convention to choose delegates to the Kepublican National Convention and to nominate a candidate for State Auditor, will be held at Harrisburg on February 4. In many of the counties the delegates to this body have been appointed by the County Executive Committees; in others conventions are to be held, In cases where Congressional Districts prefer to hold district conventions and select their own ren-

hold district conventions and select their own representatives to go to Chicago, the State Convention will or course not interfere, but it is probable that this course will be adopt. I in few if in any districts. A Pennsylvania politicino, speaking of the state Convention yesterday, said:

"There will be an effort made to rush through a resolution committing the delegation to Chicago to General Grant, but I don't think it will succeed. The light in the convention, if there is any, will be between the friends of Bianne and those of Grant. Don Cameron, whose influence is usually potent in such bodies, and probably will be in this, is understood to favor Grant, but it is not generally believed that he wants toe delegation instructed. What he probably desires, is only that the control of the delegation may be in his hands, so that he can use it as a compact force at Chicago. on the deregation may be in his hands, so that can use it as a compact force at Chican Events may happen between now and next Ju, which would make it awkward to have the Pen selvania vote absolutely first up to any candidal It, therefore, a resolution to instruct for Grant offered, it may need with the quiet opposition Schaff Cameron as well as the open antagones. Senator Cameron as well as the open antagonism of the supporters of Senator Blame.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE WONDERFUL CURES SAID TO HAVE BEEN EFFECTED BY AN ITALIAN WOMAN. There is now living in Brooklyst, in the family of

a well-known Government official, an Italian woman who has remarkable skill in curing lameness and setting old dislocations which the best surgeons have failed to relieve. The gentleman whose guest she is has a daughter who has been a sufferer from childhood with what saying to be an interest account. childhood with what seemed to be an incurable complaint of the hip and spine. Some years ugo be read in an American magazine an account, written by an officer of the United States Navy, of the extracellulary cures performed by a woman living in a substantial state of the United States of the extracellulary cures performed by a woman living in a substantial state of the state of the substantial small town in Northern Italy, and last Summer, alter having tried all means at his command here suith, and 3 days.

and ordered a income to be given her to treat cases of fracture, dislocation and lameness.

The Brooklyn girl was so much benefited that her father persuaded the Signora to come with the patient in America, in order that the treatment might be prelonged for a few months. She consented to this on the condition that she should be allowed to practice here. She has effected a number of cures to the condition of the condition of the content. this on the condition team practice here. She has effected a number of cures since her arrival, and the touse of the gentleman with whom she lives has been converted, he says laughingly, into a hospital, and his wife and angitter into nurses, for the bonent of patients who are easer to avail themselves of the Italian's skill, easer to avail themselves of the Italian's skill.

She is a devout Catholic and goes twice a day to a church to pray. She does not, however, claim to have any miraculous gift. Her bost thanks her frequent devotions have the effect of keeping up a certain mental tension and a lively faith in her own powars, which contribute to her success. He regards her skill as phenomenal, but entirely mitural; an instance, in short, of the extraordinary development of a faculty which most surgeons possess in only a small degree, if at all. Her peculiar power, he says, is in setting fractures with very little pain to the patient, and in setting old dislocations.

There is an instance on record, he says, of this peculiar apprintic existing in a linder lished family, and being transmitted from generation to generation. The Signora succeeds also in curing recent cases of flaumatism and neuralgia, but here, he 1850.

tion. The Signora succeeds also in curring recent cases of rhoundism and neuralgra, but here, he thinks, her power is magnetic. She speaks mocom-preheusible language, her dialect being a pators of the Italian Albs; but the daughter of her hest has devised a currously mixed prigon in which the two can make each other underswood, and by the aid of which she acts as interpreter for other patients.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

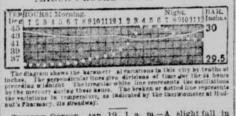
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for th past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1 a. m .- Clear weather has prevailed in the South and Middle States, with rising barometer, slight fall in temperature, and southwest to northwest winds. The barometer has fallen in New England, with light rain or snow, northwesterly winds and no change in temperature. Generally clear weather has prevailed in the Lake region and the Northwest, with slight changes in temperature and pressure, except in Minnesota, where the barometer has risen, with coldey northerly winds. The barometer is highest on the Allentic Const, and lowest in the Upper Mississippi

Indications.

For the Middle States, clear or partly cloudy weather, sonthwest to northwest winds, rising followed by failing barometer, slight changes in temperature during the day, and colder weather by Thosday morning. For New-England, southwest to northwest winds, slightly colder, partly cloudy weather, in the northern portions light snow, and slight rise followed by failing harometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 19, 1 a. m.-A slight fall in the barometer yesterday was followed by an upward novement. Cloudy weather, with a light rain about

noon was followed by parily cloudy and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 36° and 45°, the average (40°) being 8° higherichan on the same day last year and 53° higher than on Saturday.

Clear and parily cloudy weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS. Abstract of Meteorological Report for the week ended at 1, p. m., January 17, 1880.

WORK OF THE TRACT SOCIETY.

A meeting of the friends of the American Tract Society was field last evening in the Collegiate Church, at Fifth-ave. and Forty-eighth-st. The subject JUSTICE DONOHUE'S DECISION.

Justice Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, Saturday gave a decision on the habeas corpus obtained by

Texas. the Rev. G. L. Shearer and the Rev. Dr. Fam. KLESS.

Secretaries.

William Stark, age twenty years, of No. 907 Third-ave, was stabled in the back at Fifth-ave, and Sixty-eig. th-st. Inst night by a man named Duns, who made his escape. Stark's injuries are not severe.

As two Irishmen were passing a sign post, one of them looking up at it excitates to his commide: "Whist, Mike, thread satily exvertise grave of the dead, He was firsteen years owid, and his name was Miles To Boston."

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

HAVANA MARKET

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Sugar-The market was active during the week at gradually rising prices. At the close, however, prices were less steady, ow me to the steadly downward t endergy of exchanges; Moianes Sogar, Nos. 7 to 10, 74,877 grain, gold per strobe; Musevvaio sugar, Common to Fair, 7-9,65; prais; Control of the State of the Sta

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DUNN-DE WITT-In New Brunswick, N. J., on Thursday, Jamury 15, by the Rev. John De Witt. D. D., his daughter, Louise Gillette, to Theo C. Dune, of Hoboken, N. J., HUMPHREYS-PARKER-January 16, 1880, at 81, John's Charch, Georgetown, D. C., by the Rev. J. S. Lindsey, assisted by the nev. Frank Lauden Humphreys, Dr. Fred H. Humphreys, of New-York, to Louisa Alfreda Parker, of Washington, D. C.

All notices of Marriages must be internal with full name and address.

DIED.

BEALL.—On Saturday, 17th inst., Ella Joe, second doughter of Joe, B, and Lilly G. Beall, aged I year 10 months and 29 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her father, 15 East 620 st., this day (Monday), at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends after equested not to seed flowers.

BROWN—At Rahway, N. J., on Sunday moral January 18, Lillie 21, January of the Tainty are invited to given the funeral on Westnesday, January 21, at her late residence, at 2 from 2.

Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy. GESSLER Suddency, of paralysis of the heart, on Sunday meeting, January 18, Aunie L., wife of the Rev. Theodore

morning January 18, Admie L., Wheel and A. S. Gesaldt.
Punical services at her late real loans, 320 Livingston-at, incoming, this (Secondary) evening, at 8 "most."
Further services and interment at Philadelphia on Tucaday. KELLEV-On Sunday, January 18, at the condence of his brother in law, 456 West 24th-st., William H. Keiley, aged brother index, and when the defence the funeral services. The styres and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. The size of the services and for the services are services. The services are also and lothest. The tree in a Green wich, Conn.

Train from Grand Central Depot at 2:20 p. m.

LEWIS-On Sunday morning, the 1sth fast, at the residence of his parents, 197 East lathest, Isaac Lewis, jr. Notice of functia accounts.

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A special meeting of the German Republican Central Committee.

A special meeting of the German Republican Central Committee will be held this evening at 8 p. m., at the Steuben litouse, Bowery. The delegates are urgenity requested to at House, Bowery.

A. J. DITTEN HOEFER,
President